

MEMORIAL TREES OF ROCK ISLAND

Number in Each State De-
notes Years of Railway
Service Spent

'LITTLE MARY QUAID'

Silver Engine No. 109 Was
Pride of Railway for
Many Years

CHICAGO, April 15.—Day of west-
ern railroading when the west was
young will be marked by memorial
trees planted this year by the Rock
Island lines during a celebration of
the seventy-fifth anniversary of the
running of the first train from Chi-
cago to Joliet. That was in October,
1847, and things in a transportation
way have changed since the day
when the passengers gladly got out
and helped the crew load a new
supply of coal or wood.

Planting worked out in the agricul-
ture department of the railroad and
the American Forestry association
provided for the planting of these
memorial trees in connection with the
town and station beautification cam-
paign the road has inaugurated.

The anniversary celebration for
the Rock Island will be inaugurated
with the planting of memorial trees
first at the division points such as
Chicago, Little Rock, El Reno, Davenport,
Des Moines, Omaha, Denver,
St. Paul, Kansas City and Minneapolis.
There will be 75 trees planted
at Chicago to typify the number of
years the road has been in operation
in Illinois. At El Reno, Okla., 33
trees will be planted because of the
years the road has been in operation
in that state. There will be 34 trees
on the Kansas division; 59 trees on
the Iowa division; and 50 trees on
the Missouri division. After the di-
vision points the smaller towns will
take up the work. The American
Forestry association will register the
trees on its national honor roll.

First Woman to Ride.
"Old timers" who remember the
"America," the old silver engine,
No. 109, have been asked to notify
the Rock Island lines for there will
be a place for them in the celebra-
tion program. "Little Mary Quaid,"
the first woman passenger on the
Rock Island, who saw the division
to Joliet completed in 1852, would
have had the place of honor, but
she died a short time ago. As a
girl she came from Iowa to be a
construction foreman, and played
along the tracks when the line was
built. On the day the first train
moved out of Chicago, President
Furness lifted her up beside him
and she made the trip as "the first
woman passenger."

At Joliet where the big dinner
was served she sat next to the
president of the road. The Quaid
had moved from Kenosha, Wis., so
that her brother could do the con-
struction work.

No. 109 had a unique history.
Built by Grant Locomotive works
at Paterson, N. J., the boiler,
steam chest, dome and smoke stack
were covered with a thin sheet of
German silver. No. 109 was exhib-
ited at the World's fair in Paris in
1889. John P. Lacey, honor man
and engineer of Chicago, now re-
tired, once helped to polish old 109
as one of his first duties with the
road. Lacey is an engineer, who
in 52 years of service traveled more
than 95 times the distance around
the world and never had an accident.
He is one of the seven who planted
a tree in the Honor Row at Mid-
dletown, Ill., each having been in
the service 50 years or more.

Famous Silver Engine.
When the silver engine was
brought to Chicago it was a sensation.
The engine arrived in May,
1889, at the La Salle street station,
the second structure to be built at
La Salle and Van Buren streets. On
the fourth of July of that year it
was decked with ribbons and polished
until she glistened. No. 109 pulled
out of the station with a special
train of seven coaches and headed
for Council Bluffs, the road to which
had just been completed.

Officials and their guests crowded
the train and thousands lined the
right-of-way to see "the silver en-
gine" that had been to Paris. In
every town of any size there were
brass bands, parades and speech
making. At Colona, Ill., the fuel
gave out so President Furness, with
members of the board of directors,
aided by the townspeople, turned in
and loaded the tender with wood.
The fire boxes in those days were
made to burn either wood or coal.

When Ike Wilkerson Took Stand in Aurandt Case



Capt. W. R. Wilkerson, veteran police officer, is shown on the witness stand testifying in the trial at Pawnee of Alvin Karpis, Tom W. Cook and Frank Shelton for the murder of Harry Aurandt. To the right of the counsel table are Assistant County Attorney Goldberry, Wash Hudson and Attorney Wallace, for the state. In the foreground are two attorneys for the defense, J. A. McCallum of Pawnee and J. M. Springer. Just back of them, to the right, the three defendants, with their backs to the camera, may be seen. Judge Redmond S. Cole, on the bench, is only partly in the picture.

There was a stopover of one night
at Davenport for two reasons. One
was to let the passengers get a little
rest from the continual celebration
and the other was to give a night
for an opportunity to polish the
engine again, for thousands of hands
had rubbed the luster of 109, so anx-
ious were the owners of the hands
to see if it was German silver.

After several years of service 109
found its way to the junk man after
pumping water for a florist for some
years and helping to heat his green
house. Old 109 is gone but her
story will be told anew in the seven-
tieth anniversary celebration of the
pioneer days of railroading.

POST URGED TO ADOPT IDEAS

Conference Is Fruitful of
Many Good and Import-
ant Suggestions

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15.—
The conference of post commanders
and adjutants held here last week,
attended by representatives of nearly
200 posts of the American Legion
in Oklahoma, was the best attended
and most successful conference in
the history of the organization, ac-
cording to Leon H. Brown, in charge
of state headquarters at the capitol.
Every post represented will be
benefited by new ideas of their lead-
ers in carrying out the following rec-
ommendations of the conference: First,
close co-operation between posts;
second, signing of local talent en-
tertainments in preference to hiring
unknown outside agents to raise
necessary extra post funds; third,
post athletic teams, with inter-post
games; fourth, participation in con-
structive civic activities in the de-
velopment of the community; fifth,
securing of post headquarters of a
some sort, with a permanent post
home as a goal; sixth, effective coun-
ty organizations with visits and ex-
change of ideas between posts; sev-
enth, permanent employment bu-
reaus in every post; eighth, appoint-
ment of the best man in the post
as service officer to see that all gov-
ernment claims of disabled and other
service men are adjusted; and ninth,
a complete organization to im-
mediately finish the census of every
World war veteran in each county.
Each post can multiply its useful-
ness by acting on these recommenda-
tions.

ISLAND THAT HAS TAKEN SIX BATHS

Walpole One of the Least
Known Islands of the
Austral Group

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 15.—
A description of what is believed to
be one of the most peculiar islands
in the world and one of the loneli-
est spots in the Pacific, Walpole Is-
land, which has been submerged by
the ocean at least six times from all
indications, was given here today by
A. C. Mackay, F. R. C. S., representa-
tive of the Austral Guano company
on the island.

Walpole is about 150 miles east
by south of Noumea, and contains
great deposits of guano. With Sur-
prise Island and the Chesterfield
group, it is leased by the Austral
guano company. It is a limestone table,
230 feet from the ocean accessible
at only one spot, at a break in the
cliffs where steps have been cut.
Mackay said that there were re-
markably clear indications on the

cliffs of successive water levels and
that pinnacles, coral and other shells
on this curiously raised platform
showed that at least six times it
must have been at or under sea
level. Many traces of ancient human
habitation were found in the form
of walls, obviously built by man, col-
umns of coral eight and nine feet
high, large tombs and clam-shell
battered instruments, several spec-
imens of which Mackay has present-
ed to the Australian museum. Fresh
water supplies were discovered in
two caves. Mackay expressed the
opinion that formerly there was a
much greater land surface than at
present.

"I found undoubted signs of pre-
historic habitation," he said. "I also
found in places, where the guano
cements on to the coral, the remains
of the horned turtle which I am
informed have been found nowhere
else except in South American and
Lord Howe Island."

Mackay said that probably the
former inhabitants had escaped in
boats when the ocean rose and sub-
merged the island or that they had
been drowned in the rising tide.
The present population of the isle
consists of six white men, 30 Japa-
nese and about 100 Loyalty island-
ers. The singing of these islanders
serves to make life less monotonous
than it would be otherwise, Mackay

said. Poultry and goats are raised
for food while vegetables and fruits
grow luxuriantly, tomatoes growing
as large as 2-1/2 pounds in weight.
Cricket and fishing are the main
diversions of the residents. On Sun-
days the Loyalty islanders hold two
church services, which the whole
population attends, he said.

SADDLE HORSES ARE IN DEMAND

Markets of Middle West
Show Much Greater Ac-
tivity Than Last Year

NEW YORK, April 15.—The 14
principal markets of the central
west show a total of 52,344 horses
received the first two months of
1922. In a report just issued by
the Horse Association of America
this shows a gain of 2,402 head or
4.6 per cent. These figures do not
take into consideration the chief
eastern markets, Boston, Buffalo,
New York and Philadelphia.
Direct reports from eastern cit-

ies just received show that all de-
alers have handled more horses in
the first two months of 1922 than
in the corresponding months of 1921.
The drop is not so great in the
prices of horses and mules as it has
been for other farm products.

Wayne Dismore, secretary of the
association, stated that the demand
for horses is steadily improving
throughout the country by reason
of renewed activity in building, ex-
cavating, road construction and gen-
eral merchandising. Paul Connelly,
a well-known horseman of Phila-
delphia, stated that more horses had
been sold in that city in the past
three months than in any corre-
sponding three months in the last
19 years. In East St. Louis, the
largest horse and mule market in
the world, reports for the first part
of the month indicate that sales
are substantially greater than three
months ago in spite of the fact that
the southern trade is not yet back
to normal as farmers in the south
are still suffering from the drop in
cotton.

The horses most in demand this
spring are the wagon horse and the
draft horse. The wagon horse or
"express" most used stands at 6 to
12 hands in height and weighs
1,400 to 1,600 pounds in working
condition. The draft horses stand
from 16.2 to 17.1 hands in height
and weigh from 1,700 to 2,000
pounds. The latter are much used
today in cities by coal dealers and
trucking companies. They are rela-
tively scarce than wagon horses.
The demand for saddle horses is
greater this year than it has ever
been. Greater interest all over the
country in horseback riding is the
reason, according to horse authori-
ties, for the spring's heavy demand
for well-broken, well-headed saddle
horses. Three weeks ago, the sales
in Lexington, Ky., set new records
in the saddle horse field.

CREDITED TO A WELSH ORIGIN

Explorer Believed Ance-
stor Emigrated From
Wales Back in 1170

MANDAN, N. D., April 15.—Man-
dan, who recently took up for him-
self the title "Gut" where the West
begins," at one time may have been the
cradle of civilization for North
America, north of New Mexico.

The Mandan Indians are of per-
sonal appearance as well as intelli-
gence the superiors of any Indians
living north of New Mexico," ac-
cording to John Fiske, the historian.
They were first discovered by the
LaVerendrye in 1742. In 1828 most
of the tribe was swept away by
smallpox.

Castlin, a historian, who visited
them in the middle of the 19th cen-
tury was so impressed by their cul-
ture that he ascribed white blood to
them. He went back to the mis-
treatment of a Welsh prince, Madoc,
said to have sailed for America in
1170, to provide white forebears for
the tribe. To substantiate this
theory he made a list of many names
which sound alike in Welsh and
Mandan. He believed that Madoc
might have sailed up the Mississippi
and the Missouri rivers to the pre-
sent site of Mandan.

Fiske believed that the Mandan
may be the descendants of a lost
race of mound builders, remains of

whose villages exist in the Ohio and
Mississippi valley today.

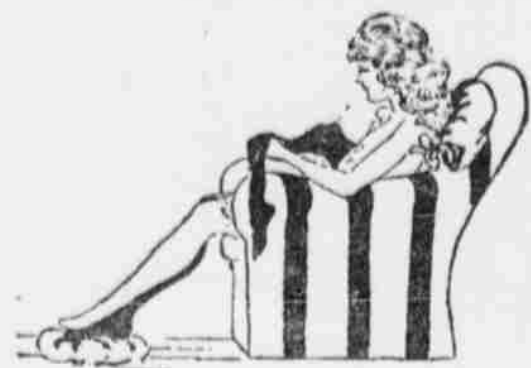
There is no record that "mother
right" prevailed among the Mandan
as it did among some of the Ameri-
can red men. This is a system of
reckoning descent from the mother.

Methods of Home Building.
This tribe is noted because it
had the first continual or apart-
ment houses known in America
north of the adobe buildings of Mex-
ico. These houses were round, 40 to
60 feet in diameter, rising to a sum-
mit from the center. Wooden slats
were put over a system of posts and
stringers, then willow matting and
crabgrass and finally two feet of
earth. Safely enclosed behind
such walls the Mandans shut out

like the blazing splendor of a North
Dakota winter night and the thirty
below winds that howled down from
what is now Medicine Hat.

Circular openings at the summit
of the roof let in some light and let
out some of the smoke from the cir-
cular fire pit directly beneath them.
According to Fiske.
Buffalo robes formed the door and
mattings and skins, the partitions
in these houses. Pictorial and quill
work provided the interior decora-
tions. The Mandan villages were
surrounded by stout palisades ten
feet high.

On the prairie a short distance
from the village were elevated plat-
forms on which the Indians laid
their dead.



Women's Full-Fashioned
Perfect Quality
Pure Thread Silk
Hosiery

A \$2.50 Value, Now

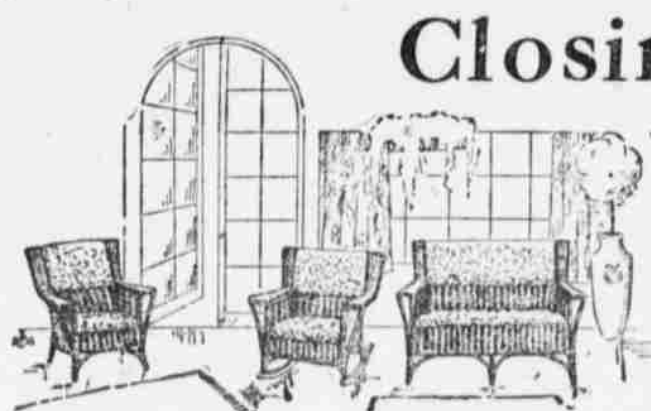
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Number 333—Curtis Brown's brand of Pure-
Thread Silk Hosiery. Twelve strands, natural lus-
ter silk, very fine even weave. No weighting or
chemical adulterations. Eight-inch linen top, re-
inforced linen toe, heel and sole, which insures
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higher price.

Colors—African brown, nude, gray, fawn, Russian
calf, black and white.

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This Beautiful
Suite Now—

\$60.00

All Fiber and Reed Furniture at Cost and Below Cost

We have two suites only, one in ivory and one in mahogany finish that sells regu-
larly for \$115 and \$125. These suites are upholstered seats and backs in cretonne
and consist of settee, rocker and chair. Will sell you either or both away below
cost at \$60 each suite. We also have some fiber and reed rockers in ivory and
brown finishes, all rockers upholstered seats and backs in cretonne, at \$15 and up.
All prices quoted above are for cash, but if you would want them on long-time
payments we will arrange to suit.

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IDEAS ARE Commercialized or Paralyzed

Sound ideas, evolved into practical medium for serving the needs of man,
marks each advancing step in human progress.

Sound ideas cannot emanate from a vacillating mind, a flabby will, or a self-
centered spirit.

No man has a monopoly on sound ideas. They are not bestowed at the ca-
price of luck or chance, but are the evolution of steadfast, resolute and per-
sistent work, and vision that is born of purpose to be and live in the fore-
front of action and wholesome desire.

Work without saving is riveting a ball and chain to your progress.

We offer investment for your savings to net 7%

Title Guarantee & Trust Company

Cosden Bldg.

Osage 8100

The Spare Dollar

6%

TO
9 1/4%

PAID ON
SAVINGS
AND TAX
FREE

THE LOGICAL PLACE FOR YOUR SAVINGS

**Tulsa Building &
Loan Association**

SINCLAIR BUILDING

Tulsa's Oldest and Largest Building & Loan Ass'n.

The rarest coin known is the "Spare
dollar." To most people it seems
a mere "Will o' th' Whisp"—seldom
seen and seldom felt; never an ac-
tuality.

However, here and there will be
found a man or woman who has
learned the art of saving money.
To such individuals the spare dol-
lar has become an established fact.

Several thousands of these careful,
thoughtful folks began saving when
it meant a sacrifice to do so and
today their deposits with this asso-
ciation have built our combined as-
sets to over a million dollars—
spare dollars, that were put to
work—tax free—in the right place.